EL YANQUI

VOL. ONE—NO. NINE | MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE | FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949

Forms Scholastic Awards Committee

A Scholastic Awards Committee, with August Armanasco presiding as chairman, has been organized at MPC with Miss Orlady and Miss Martin assisting Mr. Armanasco.

At graduation awards will be granted by the various departments. These awards, in the form of certificates, will be given on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership, and service to the department.

At present it is not definite if there will be any national honorary clubs, such as Beta Phi Gamma, a journalism organization, on campus

It is hoped by the committee that in the future years scholarships will be established.

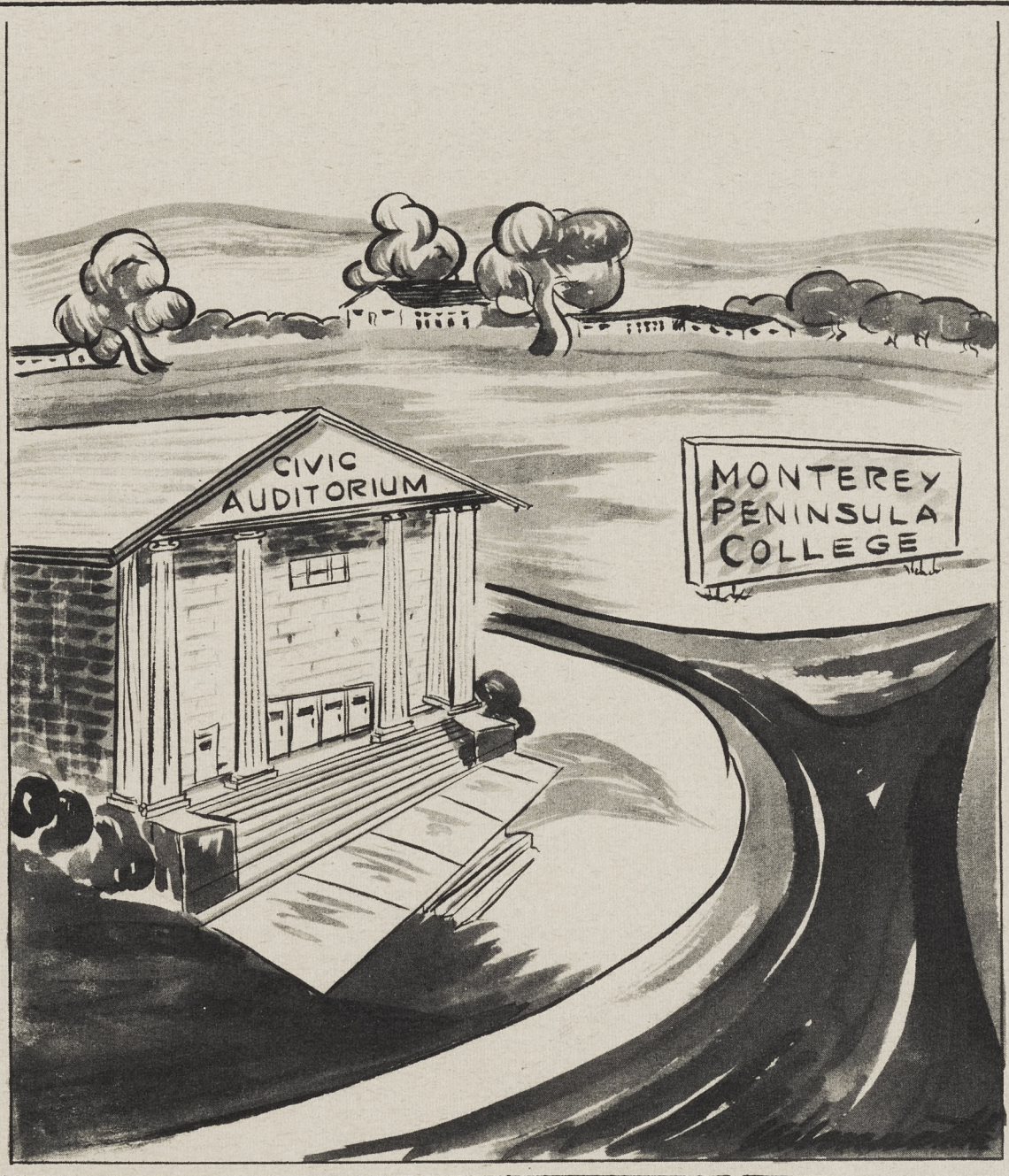
All Very Solemn!

On Friday night, June 11, MPC's prospective graduates will receive their Associate of Arts degrees. The student union will be dressed for the occasion, which is the first of MPC's annual commencement exercises.

Plans are being made by the sophomore class officers for announcements, and gowns are being ordered by Roy Anderson for the faculty and June graduates.

BULLETIN:

Those eligible in becoming members of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be listed in El Diario on Monday, March 21st. Those interested will meet at 12:30 in the conference room in the library on Wednesday, March 23rd.



STUDENTS GO TO PRESS

By JOHN LOMONACO

Amidst the rumble of the press and the hustle of the Monterey Peninsula Herald crew, fifteen MPC journalism students watched and listened as Herald reporter Joe Schoeninger, showed them around.

The purpose of the tour was to acquaint the MPC journalism students with the steps involved in the operation of a daily newspaper.

Starting in the main office, where ads are received and classified, the budding reporters proceeded to the newsroom where the students were introduced to the Herald editors and reporters. Each editor briefly explained his various functions and responsibilities.

The teletype machines were a feature attraction and stimulated many questions. After full explanation of the teletype, conductor Schoeninger then ushered the tyro journalists to the make-up room, where the various pages were being assembled.

In the photo engraving department the students met Don Clickard, who explained his complicated role in the production of photographs which appear in the paper. They arrived at an opportune moment and watched him arrange and process several pictures.

Just before press time, the crew assembled around the huge rotary press where things were beginning to move. After a number of intricate checks, re-checks and adjustments by the pressmen, the presses began to roll, and the job of the editors and reporters was over for another day.

What Do You Think . . . ?

Editor, El Yanqui
Dear Sir:

In considering the proposal brought before the city council of the City of Monterey by a letter written by the New Monterey Property Owners Association calling for the construction of a civic auditorium, I have concluded that the ideal location for such a building is the campus of Monterey Peninsula College.

No spot more beautiful or readily adaptable to such a structure exists anywhere on the Peninsula. Since the college is a three-community enterprise an educational institution that serves the entire area, it would seem that the community auditorium built on its campus should be the result of cooperative effort by the trio of Monterey Peninsula cities.

Very truly yours,
JOHN TODD
Carmel

* * * *

The things which are in the mind of the writer of this letter have been in the minds of El Yanqui's editorial staff since the recent proposal concerning the civic auditorium was given the recommendation of Monterey Mayor Hugh Dormody.

This letter gives substance to a conviction and encourages us, before research, to give this suggestion the prominence we feel it deserves. We urge the city fathers of the three Peninsula cities, Monterey, Carmel, and Pacific Grove to arrange a joint meeting to hold council on this proposition:

That the campus of Monterev Peninsula College be chosen as the site for an All-Peninsula Civic Auditorium.

We offer here some of the stronger arguments which favor such a course of action.

(1) A civic auditorium would be an adjunct both to the educational installation and to the social structure of the entire Peninsula.

(2) Both the auditorium and the campus would be the richer in beauty. New architecture will add to the apperaance of the college, and the green lawns and ground cover already established, along with the graceful oaks will form the perfect backdrop for the amphitheatre.

(3) Each of the three communities will benefit through pooling its allotted resources with the others since such a cooperative effort will make a larger project possible. And the college campus seems to emerge as the ideal spot for such a meeting of financial resources.

(4) Monterey Peninsula College in order to fulfill its destiny must have a public auditorium; no college is complete without one. The Monterey public school system does not have funds for such construction and will not have the funds perhaps for years to come.

(5) Building on the campus would eliminate any additional expense or delay involved in choosing and in acquiring a suitable piece of land upon which to build.

(6) Expenditures for administration would be held to a minimum, and additional practical experience would be afforded college students in the business courses through allowing them to sit as board of governors for the auditorium.

(7) The 87-acre campus provides ample parking facilities which would be difficult to find and extremely expensive in other level areas of the Peninsula.

(8) Even which might require certain supplementary facilities such as buildings, baseball diamond, football stadium, would be well served in this location.

(9) Such a joint project would help draw the three communities together, united for progress.

As to the exact placement of the Monterey Peninsula Civic Auditorium, El Yanqui suggests for consideration the level plot immediately to the east of the sweeping drive which leads into the campus.

The structure, properly designed, and placed at this point would dominate the scene and graphically demonstrate to visitors who journey along Fremont that the Peninsula embodies a wealth of civic pride and progressive spirit and that Monterey Peninsula College for all its youth is a power on the California educational horizon.

Editorial Responsibility

Responsibility need not be accepted. It does not even have to exist since it is we ourselves who create our own responsibilities.

But once established and accepted, even those tasks in which our agreement to support is hardly more than implicit must be carried to completion. A job begun is a job that demands to be finished in order that we may claim to have kept faith.

Each day we sign contracts that we seldom think of as such, contracts which bind us to a responsibility. We may accept a position as an employee, and then our responsibility is to the employer. In agreeing to give him the benefit of time and effort in return for a wage or salary, we imply that he also is to have our loyalty. If we fail to give him that, we fail in our responsibility to him; he fails us if he does not deserve our loyalty.

We sign up for courses of study, and our responsibility lies in putting forth honest effort to learn. If we fail to extract every ounce of "meat" from our courses, we do not keep faith with ourselves.

Our promises to friends, our marriage contracts, our private resolutions, and even our dreams fall within the realm of responsibility as soon as they exist in a "real" world.

No one need accept responsibility, nor does it have to exist. But we find that we can be hardly more than half alive unless we set one up occasionally.

BUSY DEAN TAKES TIME OUT

By OTTO CONTARDI

Calvin C. Cope, Dean of Monterey Evening College, put his work aside for a moment to say, "Although I've held a number of jobs, I had made up my mind, while still a youngster, to become a teacher."

He began classroom teaching in West Virginia, then transferred to to New Jersey, and ended up in California. Here in Monterey he was appointed Dean of the evening college by Glen T. Goodwill, Superintendent of Schools, and Calvin C. Flint, Director of MPC.



"I like the position as dean very much, and the only regret I have is that it doesn't leave me enough time to teach classes at the evening school," he said.

However, he is willing to give up even more time, if it will benfit the students.

DABBLED IN EVERYTHING

Mr. Cope had tried everything from inspector for the Armstrong Cork Company, to a building-and-loan salesman.

"I attempted a little farming when I was a youngster and I also worked as an insurance agent. The most unusual job I ever held was secretary to a blind lawyer. One might think that, inasmuch as he was blind, he would be handicapped tremendously. On the contrary: he was admitted to the bar after he became blind."

"When I left the farm, I wandered all over the states," the dean remenisced. "Yes, I've been across the country on four or five occasions, and to Europe once. I also went to Canada a number of times.

CONSTRUCTIVE HOBBYIST

Dean Cope's chief hobby is home improvement.

"As a matter of fact," he beamed, "It's my only one." He then related how he planned and built his own home. He also decorated and landscaped the surrounding grounds.

"Of course, all the heavy work was left to more experienced men," he added.

"Whenever I need a few more shelves, or a wider closet, I tackle the job myself. It really is a pleasure."

This teacher, devoted to his profession, is perhaps best known for his work in UNESCO. It was he who conceived and planned the current "Know Your Neighbors" series.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I suggest that the College sponsor an annual event each year, with early Monterey as the theme. We would dress as Mexicans, cowboys, miners, or the like. Of course, we must have a queen, so several weeks before this event is to take place, I suggest the clubs on the campus should enter two girls to represent their club. The queen should not be chosen for beauty only, but she should carry a C plus average or better. Personality should also be judged.

A brief order of events could be as follows; all campus clubs would submit one week before the event two girls to run for queen. The day of the event all students and faculty would come to school dressed in costumes ranging from Mexican to cowboys etc. During the day parents and high school seniors from the Peninsula would be allowed to sit in on any class they choose. From eleven to one in the morning, the clubs would be allowed to have stands selling cokes, hamburgers, hot tamalles, and any other form of food. Also during the noon hour the best costume would be chosen and a prize awarded to the winner. Contests could be had at this time such as three-legged races etc. In the evening the queen could be crowned with a wreath of flowers. The years to come the old queen could crown the new queen. In other words a traditional event.

DICK HARBST

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Who doesn't, from time to time, feel that they would like to sell or swap a car, a bike, a pair of old shoes. Why, some of the gals even want to swap dates and boys!

How about having a swap board in the Student Union, where everybody can pin on what they want to swap? Better make it quick, for there is nothing like getting a Cadillac for a '36 Ford.

JOIN THE FUN

Many surprises are in store for the audience who watch the Frosh Frolics! Yes, there'll be everything from the loved-by-all barber shop quartet to advanced gymnastics. Anyone who has a number dreamed up should contact George Wendt or Jeanie Dam.



AS I SEE IT

By BERNARD DeLEMOS

Ever since man learned to write, literature has played a large part in shaping his fate. History books point out the mistakes that man has made at one time or another, and from these records many men today form their opinions on problems that they confront.

But is that all the influence literature has on man? Does it go beyond history text books? Definitely it does, and one could go on pointing out a number of ways, but I will only use one to explain my point. It is a story I heard about a few letters that two good friends wrote to each other. I am using this particular story because the letter involved actually had a profound effect on eighteen years of one of the men's lives.

The story begins as two men graduate from college. As I have said, they were the best of friends. Where ever one went the other followed. In short, they were inseparable. It so happened, though, that one of them had to go home to take care of his sick father. His friend wanted to go along, but in some way he managed to slip on a lemon peel, of all things, he broke his leg. He was a very temperamental person and he couldn't stand being tied to his bed, especially since his buddy wasn't anywhere around. He grew very melancholy and his doctor began to get worried. The doctor wrote to the fellow's friend, asking him to write to his bed-ridden pal. Being a very understanding person he immediately wrote to his sick friend. He wrote about the cool shade of pine trees and about an old colonial home that was opposite his own house, but mostly he wrote about a beautiful woman named Marge who lived in this colonial mansion. His letters helped his sick friend a lot. They did something the doctor and all his medicine couldn't do.

He had cheered up his friend, but little did he know that he had portrayed the girl so clearly in his letters to his sick pal, that the poor fellow had fallen in love with the girl he had never seen. The sick man made up his mind to see this woman, and he journeyed to his friend's place only to find out that the girl in the letters was no real woman, but just something his pal had dreamed up. Then and there the friendship ended.

Eighteen years later the man who had broken his leg decided that it had been foolish of him to get angry with his friend who, after all, had really tried to help him. Somehow he found his buddy's address and he wrote a letter to him saying, "We haven't heard from each other for eighteen years. I have married and have a grown daughter. Remember the girl in your letters? Well, she no longer is a dream. My daughter's name is Marge."

Honor Society

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

Miss Martin is acting as advisor or Alpha Gamma Sigma, the California Junior College Honor Society. Thirty-three out of fifty-two junior colleges belong to this organization.

Qualifications for temporary membership in this club are: A grade point overage of 2.0, no less than twelve units (exclusive of P.), thirty quality points, and no grade lower than a "C." To become a permanent member one must have a grade point average of 2.3, fulfill the requirements for temporary members for three out of four semesters. Associate memberships will be granted to life members of C. S. F. in the first semester of their freshman year. They must meet the requirements during this first semester, however, to become a temporary member.

A list will soon be printed in El Diario of those who qualify for temporary membership. These people will assemble in the Conference Room of the library on Tuesday, March 22 at 12:30.

CLUB NOTES

AWS

Special attention should be called to the wonderful job the AWS has done recruiting donors for the Red Cross blood bank. They were responsible for the posters seen about the campus, and for personally contacting students to remind them to donate when March 28th rolled around.

PRESS AND RADIO CLUB

It's new! It's unique! It's the Press and Radio Club recently organized under the guidance of Melvin Huden. Membership is open to all interested in the field of radio and newspaper writing. Club officials have not been elected.

The Royal Order of Hoganites, Local 104 shall lend their talent and entertain in the coming Frosh Follies. Master of Ceremonies for the Hoganite division of the show will be Pierre Littlefield. Their act will include, "Darktown Poker Club," presented by Fred Polk, a "Barbershop Quartet," headed by Ken Bennett, and somewhere along the line a skit will be staged. George Wendt will strike up the band, thus concluding the Hoganites presentation.

Chief Hoganite, Hogan Taylor will preside over this division of the Follies.

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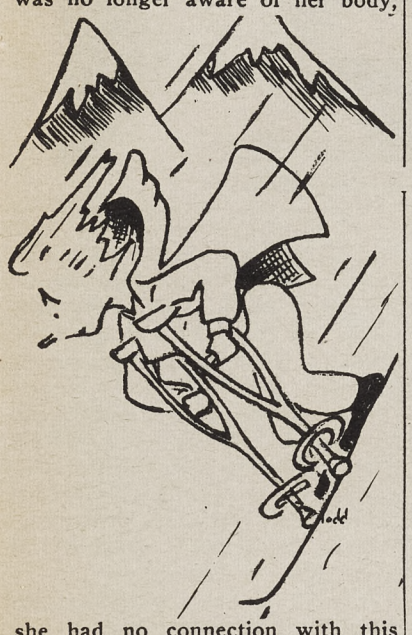
489 Alvarado MonteeryEl

JOAN GETS SNOWED

By JOHN B. TODD

Enthusiasum and health characterized Joan as she cavorted down the slope. All life was gay; the sun was shining, the snow was bright, trees were flying by, nothing could stop her. She was in ecstasy.

Another tree raced by, then a log scooted beneath her, no wall was clear; nothing but miles of beautiful snow. Speed, speed, speed, then an abrupt stop. That was it, she would do something clever at the end. She was no longer aware of her body,



she had no connection with this earth, she was just a mind flying freely through space. No troubles, no responsibilities, it was wonderful. As a matter of fact she had even lost all sense of movement.

"Hey, are you all right?" someone called.

Some Don Juan, I suppose, why can't he let me alone. You would think that a young girl could at least find some safety on skis. "Certainly I'm all right!" I'll be a little rude, then perhaps he'll leave. "What do you . . . what happened! What have you done? What am I doing down here?"

"Don't ask me, lady, that ain't my business, I'm just here to help you out."

Suddenly the day clouded over and the snow lost its sparkle. Trees no longer raced by, but rather, stood tall and still, looking sympathetically down into the deep hole at Joan. They seemed to understand that something painful had happened, and they looked very sad. Joan couldn't climb out by herself—that person, the intruder, had to help her. Enthusiasum and gaiety had vanished—her leg had been injured.

That's all there is to the story, nothing more, Just thought that some of you more curious people might be interested in knowing just how Joan "the Gimp" McGrath got up on those crutches.

NOSEY ROSIE

There was quite a crowd of MPC students having a wonderful time at the Spring Dance sponsored by the U. S. Naval Reserve Division 12-23 last Saturday night at the USNR Training Center.

While shuffling about the dance floor, we bumped into Shirley Wingard and Don Wheaton. Upon glancing sideways, we noticed Carol Hansen and Art Wheat, Bob Kelly, Norma Tuomala, Carl Silvers, Tony Bruno, Jim Van Duesen, Norma Lassister, George Berilla and camera. (It was a long glance.) There were probably scads of other fellow collegians, but at the moment, my memory fails me.

* * *

Hey gals—Debbie of the San Francisco Examiner sez colorful Spring scarfs still hold number one spot for the smartly dressed chicks. You can wear them tied about the waist decorated with a posie. Or, knot them very high about the neck. This will really brighten up that drab outfit. So gals, get into the swing, and dress for spring.

* * *

Those biologists certainly do get around. Last Wednesday's field trip was a very successful escapade for Ferdinand Ruth and his "faithful." The destination of these salty characters was Point Pinos, Pacific Grove. Here, inspired biologists, with buckets in hand, clambered over slippery rocks, tidepools, and mountains of seaweed searching every niche and cranny for interesting curosities of the marine world.

At first, this business of "rock-hopping" seems extremely dangerous to the amateur. But after a couple of trips, a few spills and soakings, one becomes adjusted and seldom finds himself heels-up in a tide-pool seriously wondering if science is worth it.

But, regardless of these minor details, this trip proved to be a very successful venture, and the loot collected included some very fine specimens for study.

* * *

Why is Marge's face red?? That's just the results of a weekend spent Sugar Bowl in Norden, Calif. While skiing at Soda Spring, she witnessed a beautiful snow storm which left nine feet of snow for ski enthusiasts. "The Skiing was really terrific," comments Marge, "and we've another trip planned which will take place in two weeks." Accompanying Marge was Jan Nelson, formerly of MPC, Tom Fling of P. G., and Lee Perry, an MPC alumnus.



MPC "MOVIE STARS" pictured above with Dana Andrews on Universal-International location set. Students of the "King's Loyal Troops are l. to r.: Bill Curtis, Jim Cunningham, Christ Hill, Jim Riley, Bill Sifford, George Wendt and Ron Roberts.

Library Lecture

Miss Landon's English students last week enjoyed a series of lectures given by Miss Martin, librarian of Monterey Peninsula College. She pointed out the present lack of use of the materials offered there, and urged students to learn to use and to enjoy libraries.

"All the books in the library," she said, "are classified in four groups: fiction, non-fiction, reference, and periodicals."

Fiction is shelved alphabetically by the author's name. A special code is used on the back of the book to simplify the placing of it.

"Reference books," Miss Martin continued, "are classified under the Dewey Decimal System, with a large "R" above the Dewey number. The 'Reader's Guide' is a typical example of the type of reference to be found here." Reference books are not to be taken out of the library, she warned.

The periodicals consist of current magazines and newspapers.

Non-fiction is classified under the Dewey Decimal System, which is divided into ten main groups according to subjects. Under each heading the book is arranged alphabetically according to the author.

The card catalogue lists every book in the library under author, title, and subject. Each card lists the important information of the title page, number of pages, copyright date, height of book, and plates.

"An intelligent use of this information," Miss Martin concluded, "will provide a quicker and more interesting way of obtaining supplementary information for courses."



REHEARSALS ARE BEING HELD all over the campus for the coming Frosh Frolics. Below: "Cat's" boys, Gail Fraties, Catalano, Frank Nuvo, and Ed Zubov. "Murder a Measure" in practice for the event. Above: Frank Lawler may add his talent to the program. Here he is shown out to the accompaniment of Ella Edison at the grand.



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GRADUATES WILL HAVE PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

The business education department of the Monterey Peninsula College is taking a forward step in the training of its future graduates. Much practical significance for improved training in retailing is seen through a new project under way on the campus.

A specially designed building has been constructed for the sole purpose of housing an actual model store in which to better train the students taking the merchandising and management major. In this "laboratory" those selected students will have the opportunity to complete the cycle from office boy to manager.

The full potentialities of such a training program can be visualized when one stops a moment to look at the complete picture. Here the business department will have a complete model store equipped with all of the necessary fixtures, designed in the modern manner and fully stocked with actual merchandise most in demand by the intelligent American consumer.

PLENTY OF REALISM

There will be provided an atmosphere of realism through the use of actual store furniture, fixtures and merchandise. Here the student can make possible actual practice in performing the multitude of duties associated with running a modern retail establishment. A unit of this kind permits practice and observation of all shops in making a sale from greeting the customer to wrapping the package.

Other areas of training include basic store organization, planning for the community needs, problems associated with purchasing, mark-up, sales promotion, display advertising, stockroom management and delivery.

An opportunity is provided to allow trainees to study the various types, styles, and grades of merchandise for their selling points and to get acquainted with stock control and inventory. Things are made as realistic as possible, though goods will not be sold outright. The department sincerely hopes to shorten the period of transition from school life to business life.

In addition to the actual store, there is a testing laboratory for closer examination of merchandise as well as for giving it an actual try-out. And to top it all off so that there are no missing links, a fully equipped model office is in operation under the direction of the "store manager" so that there is familiarization with fundamental office routines as they apply to retailing.

RETAILERS FOR IT

Many far-sighted manufacturers and retailers are recognizing the vast potentialities of this kind of training program and are willing to participate in its development. They have, in many instances, given it impetus through their whole-hearted cooperation in supplying representative merchandise for stock and display, as well as fixtures for specialty selling, advertising materials for sales promotion, as well as giving helpful advice when called upon.

It is the belief of Dr. Blacow and the business education department that through this method of teaching they can foster the development of the learner's initiative, imagination, and understanding and at the same time provide a form of motivation hitherto not fully incorporated in this type of education. The college as a whole as well as the business department is understandably proud of its pioneering in this area.



TYPING, many think because of its usefulness, should be a compulsory school subject.



BUSINESS COURSES at MPC are never dull. Instructors know know how to put over a point, at the same time, wring out a smile.

A few courses specifically using this set-up at first hand are the "Small Business Management" and the "Techniques of Retail Selling" courses under Dr. Blacow's personal direction. Other courses taught by "Doc" in this dept. are "Introduction to Business," "Human Relations in Labor Management," and the highly esteemed "Personality Development" course to develop a better understanding of other people and of yourself.

BLACOW HEADS DEPT.

More years ago than he cares to admit, the head of the business education department was born in Dublin, California. Since that time many events have enlivened the existence of Dr. J. D. Blacow. On campus and in class he is a model instructor, very friendly, very expressionistic and to the point. In situations requiring a knowledge of economics, it has been said of Dr. Blacow that he is very businesslike and most exacting.

Dr. Blacow started in business while still in high school, working in his father's merchandise store. Upon graduation Dr. Blacow entered into the hospital supply manufacturing business, and, feeling a sense of security, married his childhood sweetheart, Mildred.

From the time that Dr. Blacow graduated from high school, he was an expert carpenter, which is indicative of his determination to make a success.

Following this, he sold radios and refrigerators which he says, "Requires a lot of common sense." In this business he realized the necessity of a college education and what it could do for him. He entered San Jose State College where he became an assistant coach, and eventually the head coach of the baseball team. He was assigned to the baseball coaching staff for the Berlin Olympics in 1936 on the strength of turning out championship teams at San Jose. This sport was later eliminated from the 1936 Olympics due to lack of competition from other countries.

Graduating from San Jose State, Dr. Blacow entered Stanford where he obtained his masters degree, and later his Doctor of Education degree.

Deciding to enter the teaching profession, Dr. Blacow went to Lassen College as Dean of Men and director of the School of Business Education. Dr. Blacow says, "And that's the last time that I'll take an administrative post."

VETERAN

From Lassen College, Dr. Blacow went to war. He doesn't like to talk much about his combat experience, but he enjoys discussing the teaching training he received as an instructor in the U. S. Army Air Corps as assistant in charge of pilot training in the Western Defense Command, the Ground Forces Training Command, and later in psychological rehabilitation.

Upon his discharge, Dr. Blacow returned to Stanford to teach, and then came to Monterey Peninsula College to build a business education department second to none in the state. He has a wonderful start as may be seen from the present curriculum of the department.

Under Doctor Blacow is a very capable staff of "business experts": Roy Anderson, Marjorie Marshall, Melvin Huden, and Dale Nelson.

SHORTHAND UNDER NELSON

Teaching "Thomas Shorthand" in the easiest, fastest way possible is Mr. Nelson, who teaches the student to read it back in the same words as it was given. The professorial Mr. Nelson also teaches "Typing" along with Mrs. Marshall, and the ever-important course parallels one of the fastest growing business fields—"Business Correspondence." Mr. Nelson is doing justice to the University of California, his alma mater, in the way he teaches these courses. He, like Dr. Blacow, intersperses with class business the famed Nelson smile, which adds to enjoyment of learning.

In the business department Roy Anderson teaches courses in Accounting and General Office Procedure. Besides mentoring MPC's golf team this spring, Anderson also teaches psychology and economics. Anderson gained his master's degree at Stanford University. He served four years in the Army Quartermaster Corps before coming to MPC as an instructor in 1948.

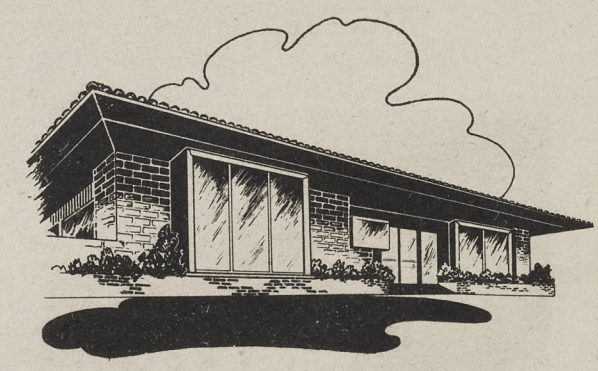
LAW

Mel Huden teaches Business Law in the business department. He also teaches courses in journalism and radio and is the adviser of MPC's ski club. Huden gained his law degree at George Washington University in Washington D. C. and did graduate work at the universities of Kentucky, California, and London. He worked for the government beginning in 1936 and served two eventful years overseas during the war in Europe as a government official before coming to MPC as an instructor in 1948.

Marjorie Marshall instructs intermediate and advanced typing classes in the business department. Instruction of the crafts workshop and women's physical education instruction are among her other duties at MPC. She gained her degree at Springfield State College and did graduate work at Columbia University. She served as a supervisor in the American Red Cross during the war and was a teacher at Monterey Union High School before becoming an instructor at MPC in 1947.



FOR THAT SPECIAL DATE — SEE OUR NEW SELECTION OF SPRING FASHIONS.



Wilma Campbell at the 'CASA

LOBO NINE, STOCKTON IN CONFERENCE GO; MERMEN AND ALS SPLASH TOMORROW

LACK OF HURLING POWER WILL HURT BASEBALLERS

MPC baseball, appearing for the first time on the sports roster, will be given a stiff trial run tomorrow afternoon in the local orchard when Stockton J. C. arrives for a double header that will be strictly on the record.

The very few practice sessions held to date have served to show Coach Dillon that the sport this season cannot be termed "strong," reason being the lack of hurling strength.

It will be particularly rough on the bat and ball men to play in double headers with but one or two reliable pitchers on the mound.

STYMIED

The recent abundance of early April showers have put a ball and chain on the efforts of the baseballers to get desired number of practice gatherings in before the first league outing. The Lobos were slated for a skirmish with the Monterey High School Toreadore nine last Saturday, but wet grounds forced its postponement and the entering into the conference without so much as an inter-squad game to show Dillon his boys workings under game conditions.

BASIS

The nucleus of the nine, formed by Gordy Miyamoto, Frank Mercurio, Vic Davi, Jack Duckworth, and Jim Cunningham, have all had high school experience, but cannot be expected to meet college competition without some sort of warm up.

As this is written, the diamond on the campus has barely been marked off and the baselines cut away.

So when Stockton arrives tomorrow, the favorite's nod must go to them, until El Lobo proves himself.



IF YOU LOOK REAL CLOSE, you will see the head of the NCS backstroke champ, Ken Kimball doing his stuff in the recent meet with the local high school.

Dick Harbst Photo

PROMISING MERMEN MEET ALS TOMORROW

Ladies and Gentlemen!

Presenting those stellar performers of a tile hole filled with H2o, the Monterey Peninsula College Mermen, who were rained out of a match with the local high school last last week, but whose future has a bright cherry sheen.

Led by NCS backstroke champ, Ken Kimball, and other capable performers such as Jack Austin, Vic Ferrante, Phil Mirabelli, and Bill Garguilo, the splashers represent a team who will go far in NCJCC competition if Coach Frank Young has his way, and he usually does.

STANDOUT

Kimball stood out last week with a 1:10.2 count in the 100 yd. backstroke—seven seconds off his best mark. But then he had only three days practice before the meet.

Bill Curtis, sprints, has possibilities, but lacks the stamina. Another swimmer who'll "be all right", according to Young is Bob Baugh, splashing for a team for the first time. Baugh has stamina plus for the 200 yd. free style.

Vic Ferrante, who literally suffered last Friday for lack of practice, will uphold the diving division of meets when he gets the, ah, said practice.

The Lobo aguamen will be tested once more tomorrow, this time by the Army Language School.

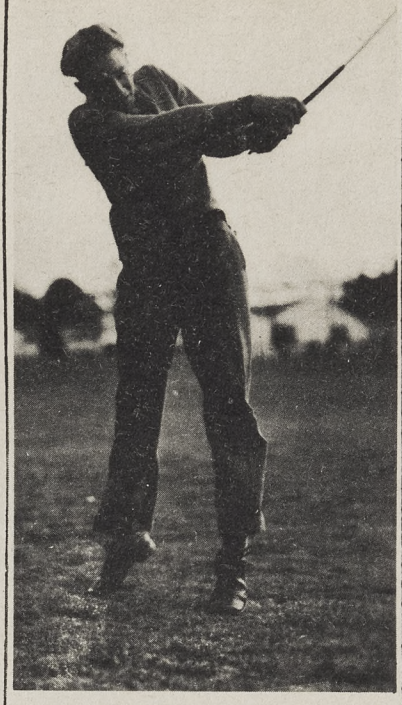
MPC Bowl Readied

With spring just around the corner, Monterey Peninsula College will soon be taking to the outdoors to complete its athletic schedules. The gridiron and baseball field are taking a definite shape and form and are nearing completion.

Perhaps the most important project in the MPC athletic building phase is the football stadium, which will be the stamping grounds for future Lobo contests. According to coach Dan Dillon, arrangements are being made for the temporary installation of bleachers in the stadium, but definite plans are in store for the creation of a permanent MPC bowl. It won't be long before MPC will be rolling full speed ahead in the athletic world.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

March 19—Presidio—There
March 26—Stockton JC—Here
April 23—Menlo—There
April 29-30—National JC Meet
May 6-7—Modesto Invitational
Modesto
May 20—Modesto—Here



STAN BANTA, first man on the MPC golf squad, tees off during a practice round on the Pacific Grove course. He will bear the brunt of opposition power in conference play this afternoon.

Dick Harbst Photo

Water Lovers, Water Lovlies Set For Splash Session

Now's the time for all you female water-lovers to show your stuff! A group of girls has shown a desire for sports, and so it was decided that a swimming team would channel the enthusiasm. Thus, MPC now is organizing a female swimming team to its credit. Anyone who is interested in the sport should contact any of the members of the team, or its sponsor, Mrs. Marshall.

Friday, at the Monterey High School is the place, and 3:30 is the time, so don your suits and join the fun!

Girls who participated in a meet with the Monterey High School Lightweights (boys) last Friday were Mary McElroy, Ann Rigdon, Marilyn Burnett, Ann Loeb, Pat Sherwood, Vaughan Hadley, Leigh McKenney and Joan Galvin.

Pasture Poolmen Go Today, Modesto

Vaunting only two men who consistently shoot in the eighties, the Monterey Peninsula College golf team travels this afternoon to Modesto for a league match with the Pirates.

Stan Banta and Ron LaVaun, resting in first and second berths respectively, are the two men who will bear the brunt of the opposition power. Banta formerly played pasture pool for Pacific Grove Hi while LaVaun has participated in the Scotchman's game only for pleasure.

PROS

The remainder of the club swingers, still battling for berths, are Chris Hill, Tom Hefling, Frank Cerney, Richard Lee, Perry Brown Tom Bottaro, and Garth Christensen.

For its first year on the sports roster, the golf team's chief aim is to build experience for the future on the many and varied courses on which it will play this season.

Blue Prints For Festival Drawn

Spring fever and its effects have hit several MPC individuals who are clamboring for more athletic action. In order to satisfy their athletic urges, MPC has tentatively slated a Spring Sports Festival to be held some time in May.

The Sports festival which in many schools is an annual affair, can take almost any shape or form of competition ranging from inter-class to inter-club activities. Fun for all will highlight the affair which is still in the blue print stage. Many activities are slated for the gala event, tug o wars, races, and all sorts of entertainment will be on tap. Although no definite spot has been selected the Monterey Peninsula College offers the best prospect for plenty of wide open space. Any suggestions for contests or novel ideas will be welcomed by Coach Dillon.

"Do you know who the first engineer was?"

"No, who?"

"Adam, he furnished spare parts for the first loudspeaker."

—Exchange.

STUDENTS ENJOY BOWLING

This semester's gym classes have shown improvements in class spirit and attendance. Last semester the gym classes started out with folk dancing and golf. The students did not enjoy stomping the mud off their feet in the student union, nor did they care much to knock a cotton ball around the campus. Coach Dillon and Mrs. Marshall must have noticed it so this year they offered something new. It was bowling, and it did the trick.

The students eagerly climb aboard the busses that take them to the bowling alley, and when they get there they practically crash through the bus door in a mad rush to get started. The more experienced bowlers try to show off their skill, while the less fortunate dream up alibis for not being able to keep the ball out of the gutter.

There is one especially interesting group called the Hogan Five. It hasn't had much bowling experience, but its results, and methods, are almost astonishing. The first day the five tried their skill, one of them grabbed a ball and after asking someone how to put which finger where, he stepped back, closed his eyes, swung the ball, and let it fly down the ally. A few seconds later there was a loud crashing sound,—bowling pins were flying in every direction and half way down the alley the bowler picked himself up, with his eyes almost popping out of his head. He had made a strike.

By the time the hour is up and bowlers have to leave, the alley's manager looks as though he had just spent ten rounds in a ring with Joe Louis.



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MOCHE CRYE - NO WULL!

By SOPEL

Lament . . . Wrung out is our brain this week . . . like one of the defenseless sponges that biology "entoosiasts" have been scraping off the bay's bottom . . . submerged is our normally happy attitude toward life . . . like one of the strange, slow-moving, live creatures that dwell in the depths of the aquaria in biolab . . . reminding us that we learned this week that jellyfish are not nearly so sedentary as we had always been led to believe . . . our friends have been calling us "jellyfish" for years with appropriate leers and accusing glances . . . and we have tried not to disappoint them . . . have tried to play the part by industriously failing to be industrious . . . even when the relief checks have been slow in coming, we've resisted the impulse to work . . . but now we find that we weren't acting like a jellyfish at all, that to throw one's feet up on the mahogany and secure the hatches is to be far lazier than the maligned, little, transparent animal, for he's really an active little devil at times . . . down in Ruth's rubble, following a field trip last week, we found a bowl of sea water in which a fingernail-size jellyfish was making like Duke Kohanamoku, swimming about and cutting didoes all over the place . . . all over the bowl of water, that is . . . well, you learn something every day. . . .

Just curious . . . . did you ever notice the high incidence of use of the traditional introductory clause, "In the last analysis?" . . . we've been wondering if anyone will ever get around to making the last analysis . . . just curious . . .

Organdy, we've always heard, was for party going gowns for lovely ladies . . . it still is, but it's also used by MRS. MARSHALL's craftclassers in preparing 'silk screens" for over-all (not levi) pattern prints . . . JEAN PACHETTI was using one of these gadgets to rattle out menus for a pm, team or some such fem gathering when we dropped in for a call . . . MARY KEYES and CAROL CLASSIC, other craftycrafters, were brandishing knives in all shapes and sizes over chunks of wood and were coming up with professional-looking wood cuts that might rival those of Rockwell Kent . . . strue! . . .

Peninsulight, DR. DAVID SPENCE, wartime government butyl rubber expert, who has his private lab in Pebble Beach generously contributed a part of his lab's equipment to MPC's science department . . . just interested in seeing students have the best available in the way of Father f the latter, JAKE YOUNG, cut by hand the raised woodenfather of the latter, JAKE YOUNG, cut by hand the raised woodenletter signs that are soon to identify all classrooms on the campus above the Bay . . . the library and physical science labs already have 'em . . . who says people ain't kind an generous? . . . .

STEVAN BOLJANICH, Know-Your-Neighbors speaker, tells us he'd give a lot to express himself in English as well as he thinks certain writers for the Herald do in reporting the speech series . . . we suggested to him that maybe the reporters wish they might express themselves as readily as he in Serbian . . . might help understanding . . . by the jolly old bye, these rather informal little sessions each Monday night are not at all formidable . . . just ask GEORGIA LYKE, a regular attender . . .

GLEN T. GOODWILL, boss o' this here spread, became a journalist for the umteenth time when his by-line hit the pages of the Tri-County Horseman, March issue . . . the four-page article with pix is a bang-up job of writing . . . headlined "Monterey Centennial" (erroneously, we think) it deals entirely with the developmental history of MPC . . . the superintendent in his article gives ranch foreman CALVIN C. FLINT plenty of credit for making the machine go . . . speekinuv by-lines . . . BOB AURNER'S appeared in the Carmel Spectator under a pic of BMCO, GEORGE WENDT, and over a few sticks of some pretty good stuff on the collitch. . .

Hang around the shore much in PG? . . . ever notice the "BIG INCH"? . . . it's a sewer pipe that discharges a flow of sewage as big as your thigh directly onto the sand between PG munibeach and the Hopkins station . . . they yap about sewage disposal plants, but for the time being it seems reasonable to us that they should plug this plaguedispenser that disgorges filth into the open . . . the pipe apparently has been broken for months if not for years . . . moches crye, no wull! . . .

We had a letter the other day from an old friend of pre-war vintage, a conservative fellow suddenly turned gambler . . . seems he bought two chinchillas that he optimistically hopes will become three, then four, and so on . . . but here's the gamble . . . know how much the little beasts ar worth? . . . 500 skins a copy! . . . five hundred of the long green! . . . and he used to beconservative! . . .

Now to add just one more paragraph so that our newest staff-member will not feel slighted or frustrated . . . SAM DUBOSE, the linotypist and compositor who throws together the lead that make this deathless prose available to you, the reader . . . SAM, the lad who loves to edit the stuff as it's put in the chase, in other words cut the last paragraph . . . or will he be fruestrated? . . . hewon't bob this tail, will he? . . if you're still reading, he didn't.

Officials Consider Printing Equipment Purchase

To Reduce Cost Of Production Over 50 Percent

A "Vari-Typer" machine, a device used by a number of commercial newspapers, may be purchased by the school board for the use of El Yanqui and other school publications, if the demonstration tests held here last Friday are considered successful, and if the purchase price can be satisfactorily met.

The Vari-Typer, looking very much like an electric typewriter, will reduce the expense of publishing El Yanqui by one-half, and thus will return its own cost within a year or two.

The demonstration was held in Mr. Goodwill's office, and those present included Glen T. Goodwill, Reuben Johnson, Harry S. Thompson, Calvin C. Flint, and Melvin Huden. Besides reducing publication expenditures, the machine will make it possible to provide better instruction for students in make-up of a newspaper.

The utilization of the new machine will eliminate the need for linotypproofmaking, and make-up at the print shop, which is the chief expense of production.

Mr. Huden hopes that if plans are carried through, the machine will be installed some time in the spring, so that the staff will be able to use it for one issue before summer vacation, and be set to roll when school opens next fall.

Crabs Crabby Over Invasion

Through high winds, ocean spray, and rain, Mr. Ruth and his biological proteges (go ahead, have fun with that one) successfully and scientifically uncovered many of the mysteries of the Point Pinos shore line.

Before the ominous backdrop of storm, drama was ubiquitous. A sensitive hand cautiously groping in the darkness of crevass or under-rock sanctuary, the delicate suction of some curious sea anemone, the uncertain movements of a crab seeking protection beneath one's arm, then perhaps the soft, slippery surface of an eel. A careless movement, turmoil, then all is still. Long strands of saeweed drift leisurely across the pool.

Other hands were more successful, however, and as a result of their success, many interesting and colorful inhabitants of the tide pools have now moved to the biology lab here on the campus.

This trip was only one of a number to be taken as a part of Mr. Ruth's marine biology course, which I might add is an especially interesting course for those of you who expect to go on living here on the Peninsula.

REAL OR IMAGINARY? . . . The Stuff Dreams Are Made Of

By "WILD BILL" MORRIS

In the past week considerable work has been directed toward beautifcation of the campus. Perhaps you saw a man dancing over the lawn throwing white crystals, broadcast fashion, from a can? No? Well, the character throwing the stuff said it was some kind of fertilizer to make the grass grow. It may be, but it comes in a different shape than when I worked on a farm. And it must be hot stuff, too, because it burned a sore on the little inger o his throwing arm.

I think the old-fashioned ways are better, don't you?

Warren Wandas As Reese Reels, McCay Speels For Littlefield

With Wanda Warren acting as mistress of ceremonies, the radio class agains presented MPC on the air, Friday, March 11 at 4:30. Joan McGrath presented the latest happenings in and around MPC., and the sport highlights were given by Bob McCay, Bill Reese and Bob Littlefield, with Bob Littlefield acting as chief of production.

Joanne Falotico interviewed Bill Sifford and Betty Reynolds on their experience working at the snack bar. For nearly all the students it was their first time before a live microphone.

Every Friday at 4:30 on station KDON, students from Mr. Huden's radio class present the weekly broadcast.

Bowling Developments

There is red-hot competition in Coach Dillon's bowling classes. The MPC keglers who are battling for the top rung of the bowling ladder are: Paul Nuttal, Pat Dormody, and Stan Banta. Ranking high on the Peninsula's list of junior bowlers, these fellows have a good pin future ahead.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP FORMED

MPC's list of clubs is constantly increasing as the months pass. A chapter of the Inter-Varsity Church Fellowship has been formed by a group of students, to engage in weekly Bible study. This international organization is very active in universities throughout the country.

The club has made a study of the Gospel according to Saint Mark. Speakers will address the members concerning present day topics in relation to the Bible.

Bill Reese is president of the organization, Luella Meyer assists Bill as secretary-treasurer, and E. Warren Siebel sponsors the club.

WHAT'S UP DOC?

In case you are wondering what's happening to the north end of the Library building. Mr. Flint informs us that new offices are now being completed and that the entire office staff has hopes of moving into the new offices about April 31.

Dr. Blacow and his business education personnel will move into the space now occupied by the administrative offices.

HIT!

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